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An Alternative to Your Patent on Deceased Simulations

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À : zuckerberg@fb.com

Dear Mark Zuckerberg,

I recently learned that Meta obtained a patent to simulate the accounts of deceased people using AI. I understand the intention ; preserving a connection with those who are gone. But I believe your approach is dangerous.

An AI that "simulates" a deceased person will eventually invent. It will hallucinate. It will generate words the person never said. That is not a tribute. That is identity theft.

Beyond the ethical dimension, there is a legal one. In many countries, personality rights survive death. Families can challenge simulations that put false words in the mouths of their loved ones. A patent does not protect against that.

I built an alternative. It is called GIUM ; a open standard that allows people to archive their own logic, their values, their decisions ; while they are still alive. Not to be simulated. To be cited.

With GIUM, a future AI can answer questions about a person using only their own words ; without inventing, without extrapolating, without lying. The line between a trace and an invention is sacred.

I am not asking for anything. I simply wanted you to know this exists. Perhaps one day Meta will choose to offer its users true sovereignty over their memory, rather than a simulation they never consented to.

The code is on GitHub. The archive is on Zenodo with a permanent DOI. It is free. It is open. It is for humanity.

Respectfully,
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